# RACING IN PHILADELPHIA.

Last Day of the Running Meeting at Point Breeze Park.

THREE CAPITAL CONTESTS.

Burgoo, Chesapeake and Coronet the Winners.

gural running meeting of the Point Breeze Park-Assointion at Philadelphia. The attendance was large, good order and the racing fine. About four o'clock there was quite a wind storm, and for a time a repetifoctunately no rain came and the programme was finished satisfactorily, the last race being concluded

Four races were on the programme, but as the match race-a mile dash-between Durango and Cyrit was 'off" on account of Darango's owner paying forfeit, there were really but three events.

The first race was a consolation purse for horses that had run and not won during the meeting; one and a quarter mile dash, which had eleven contestants, McDaniel's black colt Virginius and Bethune's bay geiding Burgoo made a fine race of it for a mile, leaving the others behind before half a mile had been run; but at the end of the mile Virginius had enough and surrendered to Burgoo, who, ridden by Bob Swim, scored an easy victory in 2:15%.

The second event was a three mild heat race, with

Shylock, Kildare, Chesapeake and Colonel Neiligan. McGrath's Chesapeake was quite a favorite and won the race in two straight heats—the first in 5:41% and the second in 5:52%. In the first heat Shylock was distanced, being outside the flag, and in the second Kildare was likewise distanced for riding foul,

The last race was a steeplechase, which had Coronet water ditch, but his jockey remounted, and as Stanford botted at the hurdle opposite the stables he was enabled to get up on tolerably even terms; Coronet, when Stanford boited, taking a lead of 160 yards, which he retained to the finish, winning easily. The race for second place was very exciting between Bullet and Stanford the former getting it by a length.

CONSOLATION PURSE.

The first race was a consolation purse for horses that have run and not won during the meeting-a dash of one and a quarter miles. There were seven starters :- McDaniel's Virginius and Jennie L., McEnereny's Durango, Donahue's Pastor, Gibney's Coupon, Bethune's Burgoo and A. B. Lewis & Co.'s Lady Clipper.

THE BETTING.			
McDaniel	70	50	
Burgoo 35	-	4468	
Lady Clipper	25	-	
Coupon		20	
Field 20	20	40	
THE BACE.			

After three meffectual attempts Captain Connor dropped his flag to a tolerable start for all except Lady Clipper, who was left at the post. Durango and Pastor on showed in front, and as they rounded into the homestretch Durango was in advance, followed by Pastor, Coupon, Rurgoo and Virginius. Coming up the stretch Virginius and and Burgoo outfeeted the others and passed under the wire ahead of Coupon, Pastor and Jennie L., who were well up, Clipper last, having, however, made up considerable of the ground lost in the start. Going to the quarter pole Virginius led, closely followed by Burgoo and Coupon, but along the backstretch Virginius and Eurgoo increased the pace and drew away rom the balance of the field, so that at the half they were racing finely, head and head, four lengths from Durango, he two from Jennie L., Paster fifth, Coupon sixth and Chipper last, the spurt at the start and the our pounds and a half additional weight having told Virginius and Burgoo continued the struggie to the entrance of the homestretch, when McDaniel's black quit and Swim kept Burgoo in advance and won a capital race by three lengths, Durango second, two lengths from Virginius, who was followed by Jen nie L., Pastor, Coupon and Chapper, Time, 2:15%. THREE-MILE HEATS.

The second race was one of three-mile heats for all ages, for which the starters were Shylock (118 lbs.), Kildare (108 lbs.), Chesapeake (108 lbs.) and Colonel Nelligan (114 lbs.)

THE	BETTING	- POF	
Chesapeake	\$150	175	150
Kildare	. 65	70	:5
shylock	. 55	68	80
Neiligan		70	66
The four received a spi	od start	Nolligan .	on the out-

The four received a good start, Nelligan, on the outinde, immediately going to the front and cutting out the
work, Swim taking a good pull on Chesapeake and fatting back last. On the first turn Nelligan took a commoniture lead, and at the quarter pole was leading Shyook six impths, he two lengths from Kildare, who
was lapped by Chesapeake. To the half Nelligan inerreased into lead to eight lengths, Shyleck a reck from
hesapeake, who was the same from Kildare. Going to
the turree quarter pole Lakeland took a pull on the lender, and at that point the distance between him and Shylock had been decreased to five lengths, a length being
between each of the others. They came up the homesiretch at the end of the first mue on a big gailop,
Nelligan passing under the wire four lengths from Shylock, Chesapeake at Shylock's girth and four lengths
in advance of Kildare. No change was made to the
quarter, but on the backstretch Swim moved Chesabeake past Shylock and took second position, but Shylock would not be shaken off, and the two raced head
and head around the lower turn, past the three-quarter
pole and up the homestretch, three lengths behind
Neligan, who passed under the wire at the
end of the second mile three lengths of
anyance of the two, they twenty yards
from Kildare. Going around the turn to the quarter
pole chesapeake cut loose from Shylock, the latter berighting to weaken and being passed by Kildare belore
reaching the half, at which point the positions wereNeligan in treat, lending Chesapeake a length, he
sight lengths from Kildare, while Shylock was lour heand him and in difficulties. After passing the laftsem commenced his rin and overhauled Nelligan at side, immediately going to the front and cutting out the

The betting before the start for the second heat

brought out George Sutcliffe's chestnut golding Bullet (155 lbs.), Joseph Bonshue's bay borse Stanford (158 lbs.), and A. B. Brown's bay horse Coronet (158 lbs.), 2018 Exercise.

Coronet. \$115 100 100 Stanford. 100 100 Stanford. 100 50 100

From thence the course was along the track to past the quarter pole, where it again went into the field, and, alter two ditches, a stone wall and several burdles, again emergod ou the track rear the ball, after which three hurdles across the track remained to be jumped. A good start was made, Coronet going of with the lead, Stanford second. The first hurdle was cleared by Coronet, two lengths in advance of Stanford, the two from Hullet. As they emerged on the track Coronet was leading Stanford five lengtes, be a like distance from Hullet. They ran in this order to past the quarter to the opening in the fear, where they had to make a turn and go north. In making the circle Coronet went very wide, and Stanford turned short, thereby gaining the lead. The next two hurdles were jumped, and when they came to the mound and duck Stanford went over first, five lengths from Coronet, who was ten from Bullet, on the haster fell in clearing the ditch, and betore his jockey could remount the other two were a long way in advance. Stanford then kept the lead until the stone wall was reached, which he refused, bolling around it. Goronet cleared it successfully, and was 160 yards in advance before Stanford was made to take it, Bullet coming up in the meantime and clearing it about six lengths after Stanford. All took the water just behind the judges' stand, but Coronet had taken such a commanding lead that barring acordents, the race was an easy victory for him, and it proved such, for he took the remaining jumps and galloped home at his case, winner by many lengths. The struggle for second place between Stanford and Bullet was very fine, the former holding the advantage until over the last hurdle, but in the run nome Bullet beat him and passed unser the wire two lengths in advance.

Consolution purse, \$400, for all horses that had run and been beated during the meeting; \$50 to the second. One mile and a quarter.

J. G. Bethame's be, E. Hundlet, by Brown Buck, dam by Lexington, 3 years old, 11 lbs. (Republis) 2

McDannel's ch. C

## WOODBURN FARM.

SALE OF A. J. ALEXANDER'S THOROUGHBRED AND TROTTING STOCK-PURCHASERS AND PRICES OBTAINED.

The thoroughbred and trotting stock of Mr. A. J. Alexander's at Woodburn Farm, near Spring Station, was offered for sale to-day. The weather was pleasant the attendance large and the bidding of a spirited nature. The following lois were sold:—

tord.

No. 13—Chestnut colt, foaled April 1, 1875, by Asteroid, dam Sue Washington; George Lordlard.

1, 200

No. 14—Brown colt, foaled March 24, 1875, by Asteroid, dam Zone Arizona and Cape Bace's dam);

No. 14—Brown coit, foaled March. 24, 1875, by Asteroid, dam Zone Arizons and Cape Race's dam);
D. Swigert.

No. 15—Chestnut coit, loaded Jung 8, 1875, by Planet, dam Sally Lewis John Morgan and Acrobated dam); Colonel McDaniel.

No. 16—Brown coit, loaded March. 21, 1875, by Asteroid, dam Dolly Morgan (Stampede and Wizard's dam); T. J. McGibben.

No. 17—Brown coit, loaded March. 9, 1875, by Impt. Gien Athol. dam Ultima (Attila's dam); J. B. McDonald.

No. 18—Chestnut coit, loaded March. 19, 1875, by Glen Athol. dam Kitty Clark; T. J. McGibben.

No. 19—Chestnut coit, loaded March. 19, 1875, by Glen Athol. dam Lavender (Hembold's dam); Hardy Bishop.

No. 29—Chestnut coit, loaded March. 28, 1875, by Glen Athol. dam Ludleme; Jomes Williams.

No. 21—Chestnut coit, loaded May 22, 1875, by Glen Athol., dam Ludleme; Jomes Williams.

No. 22—Chestnut coit, loaded May 20, 1875, by Glen Athol, dam Ludleme; Jomes Williams.

No. 23—Chestnut coit, loaded May 20, 1875, by Glen Athol, dam Ludleme; Jomes Williams.

No. 24—Chestnut coit, loaded May 20, 1875, by Glen Athol, by Bay Flower; Joseph Allen.

240

No. 23—Bay colt, foaled May 20, 1875, by Glen Athol, by Bay Flower; Joseph Allen.

240

No. 24—Crestnut colt, foaled February 19, 1875, by Planet, dam Night Rose; B. 6. Thomas.

No. 25—Gray fifty, foaled February 7, 1875, by Lexington, dam Eagless (sister to Mary Clark); J. B. McDonald.

No. 25—Gray fifty, foaled February 7, 1875, by Lexington, dam Miss Carter; P. Loridard.

No. 28—Bay or brown fifty, foaled April 21, 1875, by Australam, dam Geneva; D. Wilhers.

No. 30—Chestnut fifty, loaded May 22, 1875, by Lexington, dam Miss Carter; P. Loridard.

No. 32—Chestnut fifty, loaded May 3, 1875, by Asteroid, dam Schottnech (Sister to Ballankeel); H. O. Berthard.

No. 32—Chestnut fifty, loaded May 3, 1875, by Asteroid, dam Roader May 6, 1875, by Lexington, dam Miram: D. Swigert.

Arrival in New York and Encampment at Fleetwood Park.

THE MEMBERS AND WHAT THEY PROPOSE TO DO.

Exhibition Games of Polo and Feats of Horsemanship To Be Given.

On the hill just back of the club house at Fleetwood Park there is a small encampment, which, for its breezy location in this sweltering weather and the air of general neatness round about it, attracted the atention of many of the visitors to the track during the trotting meeting brought to a close on Tuesday last, When it was ascertained that the occupants of the camp were the members of the California Polo Club curiosity gave way to interest, and scores of gentlemen the hill and chatted for hours with Captain Neil Mowr and his associates. The arrival in New York of this serves more than a passing reference, inasmuch as the Eastern States during the past month or two have been overrun with indifferent horsemen from the "Pacific slope," who managed profitable speculations, but failed to give first class performances in return for the patronage received. The club arrived here on the 17th of this month and quietly proceeded to Fleet-wood, where they pitched their tents, "put their wood, where they picced their tents, "put their house in order," and are now awaiting a favorable opportunity of demonstrating to the people hereabout their method of playing polo, and how well some of California's best riders can represent horsemanship in its various phases. The members of this organization are all residents of San José, about fifty miles south of San Francisco, and while they are men of repute and own "mountain ranches," or small farms, they have passed most of their lives in the saddle. Leaving San José on the 11th of May they made their first stop at Chicago, where they finished their outlit. Citizens of that place hearing of their presence among them requested an exhibition. It was given on the 10th inst., at Dexter Park, to over 3,000 persons, many of whom were representatives of the leading families of the vicinity. The result of the game of polo was received with hearty applause, as, indeed, were all the leats performed.

The cool encampment at Fleetwood was visited by a HERALD reporter yesterday. One look inside the these Californians are men of taste. On the ground, the full size of the larger tent, is spread a piece of handsome carpet, and trunks and camp stools, dressed skins and head rests fill the eye so far as comfort and the general arrangement of neatness is concerned. To the north or right of the main tent is the meal tent, and here these men of the mountains live quietly and pleasantly, Captain Mowry and four of his comrades were found "at home," and others came in alterward. An if it would require an immense and prolonged strain upon their hardened muscles to fatigue them. Six are

if it would require an immense and prolonged strain upon their hardened muscles to fatigue them. Six are fair-faced individuals, types of Eastern civilization, while two are of slightly darker skin and hair, these being the members who are nafive born Califormans. The others are "Argonauts." Their manes are as follows:—Neil Mowry (captain), Tom K. Reed, George Morgan, William Jordan, E. Ballard, Ramon Carrillo and S. Figareroa.

Captain Mowry is the oldest man in the party, and he has just turned thirty-seven. A finer representative of physical manhood one would tail to meet in a day's journey. He looks all over just the man who would successfully pull through the longest race on record, which he did at Bay View Park, San Francisco, August 2, 1868, riding 300 miles against time (fifteen hours), and accomplishing the distance in 14h. 9m. For this Captain Mowry received a purse of 34,250 and a medal, which he has now in his possession. Mowry also carries a gold medal presented him by Mr. Silas Selicek, President of the Bay View Park Association, as a token of esteem for the manner in which he rode a 200 mile race over that track in October, 1869, deteating William Walsh, and going the distance in 8h. 48m., the contest extending into the night, Mowry has been the winner in other memorable contests, particularly those of fitty miles, which he rode against Mr. J. P. Smith. The lirst of these events was in May, 1875, when he made the fifty miles in 2h. 2m., the firsts time on record. Again, on Aprit 22 this year, he rode another race of the same character, with his old opponent, Smith, each being allowed ten horses and required to change them every mile. The horses used by Smith on this occasion were notably superior to Mowry's; but while the former was deliberate to a degree in his mounts and dismonuts, Mowry threw himself from one horse to another almost without losing his headway. By this means he was enabled to gain time to equal, and more than equal, the disadvantage in the speed of his horses. He was repeatedly

time to equal, and more than equal, the disadvantage in the speed of his horses. He was repeatedly timed and occupied from three to five seconds in his changes. Mowry was the winner by 200 yards in 20. 8m. In all these contests, Cairlorna horses, the same as the Polo Club have with the captain so are his companions. They can illustrate to perfection the manners and general style of those rough riders of the southern plains of California, which have in the near past, if they do not now, filled an important place in the indistrial economy of that State. Always in good trim, from the amount of exercise taken, these daring, skillul and plucky horsemen are fine exponents of what outdoor life will produce.

Polo PLAYING.

"These," said Captain Mowry, showing the reporter the medals already referred to, "are my credentials, but all my companions are good riders, and each can perform many leats in the saidle. What particularly called us to New York, however," continued he in a pleasant ione, "was to play polo. We think that live of our number are creditable performers, and as this manly sport, one of the best calculated to educate eye, nerve and muscle, has been so successfully introduced here, we imagined that a visit would not be out of place. We have aiready witnessed the playing of the club at Jerome Park, and, upon being invited to participate, taken sides in two or three games. The skill of the players at Jerome we were unprepared for, and it is exceedingly creditable for the short time the members have been practising. Each sits his horse well, and the mallets are wonderfully manipulated. We do not use mallets, but something more like a shinny, and while the ball is struck and passes and leats of horsemanship on the part of the Jerome cour method of playing is more of a general melic, and we seidom hit it. But the lively episodes and passes and leats of horsemanship on the part of the Jerome gentlemen were exceedingly clever. We, of course, have had a great deal of practice at the game, and, while we prefer our

number of runs to be made.

2. The hall shall be three and one-half inches in dismeter;
the sticks not to exceed three and one-half feet in length.

3. Sricks may be hooked and taken from an opponent, but no stick can be hooked either under or in from the leaves of th

order to prevent the horse's advance, or hitting an opponent's forse to drive him over the ball, shall be declared out
of the game.

5. If it can be shown to the umpire that a run has been
won by a foul it shall be the duty of the umpire to declare
it a dead run.

6. Two declations of foul runs shall score one run against
the offending side.

7. In case a ball, is hit beyond the goal, but outside the
flags, the ball shall be put on the lime through which it
should have passed and both sides drawn up behind the goal;
the party desending the goal shall be entitled to a hit-off.

8. In case the ball passes outside the side limits the ball
shall be placed in the centre of the course opposite where it
left the course, with each party on their respective sides
facing the ball, and shall be started by the umpire, either by
word or doe ping the flag. The opposing parties to face
facin other thirty yards from the ball, the two starters to
step to the from of their respective sides, and to advance at
the signal.

10. Any party losing his stick must either dismount to
recover or pick it up from his horse. Any party receiving
the stoke definer from a fellow piayer or from a spectator
steal have a load scored against him, or by an order from
the umpire axist throw his attek to the ground and recover
it hussell.

FEATS IN THE SADDLE.

appreciate the absurdity of the movements made must be seen. In breaking the Cairfornia borse the caballado found of horses; is driven in the corral, the particular animal wanted is baseed and thrown down. A rawhide haiter is then put on, the colt blindedity a large leasher, covering both eyes, when he is driven to his feet. The saddie is then lashed on, and while yes blinded the saquero mounts, raises the blind, and the assistants, by blows and shouls, start the horse, not into a run, but to the making of his maiden buck jump. He never improves upon the first attempts, as these are perfect, vigorous and rapid."

"How many horses did you bring along?"

"We brought fourteen with us. They are of all colors—hoys, sorrels and grays—run from five to ten years old and will average nearly litteen hands; many of them are the pick of the country. They have both speed and endurance, and all the early California racing was done with horses of like blood. And before gold was found in the guld, attracting the thousands of every aftine, the wild struggles of man and horse in the 100 varid dashes, run on Sundays about the Mission at San Francisco, have become matters of the country's history. Then it was that the cavaier and the senorita turned on ty the hundreds to witness the context."

As RABBITION AT PLEATWOOD.

"When do you propose giving your arst exhibition in New York?"

"The week following the Fourth of July the club will give its first exhibition on these grounds (Figurtson).

New York?"

The week following the Fourth of July the club will give its first exhibition on these grounds (Fleetwood Park), and we trust that the public will not confound the cials with those Californians that have preceded us. We will play pole, and fill up the programme with an entertainment we hope to be peculiar and crodiable. After that and the filling of the several engagements we have, if there are any riders hereabouts that would like a long distance race, just say that Mowry will be happy to accommodate them."

TROTTING AT EAST SAGINAW.

Daysorr, Mich., June 28, 1876. The races began at East Saginaw yesterday. The weather was good, the attendance light and the trot-ting unusually good. The three minute purse was ting ubusually good. The three minute purse was won by Elsie Good in three straight heats. Time—2:30, 2:283, 2:28. The second money was awarded Gilt Edge, the third to Jonesville and the fourth to Smoke. The winning horse was the favorite all through.

The 2:34 race was won by Russell, also in three straight heats. Time—2:261, 2:274, 2:30. The second money was awarded Archie Alexander, the third to Girlie and the fourth to Young Wilkes.

LONG DISTANCE RIDING.

John Murphy, driver and rider, will attempt to ride 155 miles in seven hours at Pleetwood Park July 3, His intention is to best the time made by Peralto in the mustang race. Murphy will use American horses.

### CREEDMOOR.

SECOND COMPETITION FOR PLACES ON THE TEAM

TO SHOOT THE RETURN IRISH MATCH. The marksmen who are competing for places on th ned their second competition yesterday with more faappears that all the members of the other team and reserve, except Messrs. Yale, Fulton and Anderson, 

800. . . . . 3 3 4 0 4 3 5 3 5 5 5 5 4 4 0—53 900. . . . . 3 5 0 3 0 5 2 3 5 4 4 3 3 5 5—50 900. 3 5 0 3 0 5 2 3 5 4 4 3 3 5 5 5 5 5 1,000.0 0 0 5 0 5 0 5 0 4 3 3 2 3 3 0 4 0 0 4 11 144

The following are the aggregates for the two days of the second competition.

Blydenburgh 417 Lamb 371

Fulton 407 Dusenberry 366

Allen 401 Anderson 362

Rathbone 400 Fisher 258

Yale 399 Stnyth 331

Davison 389 Hodgman 323

Morse 380 Cambeld 304

The team is to be selected from those making the highest aggregate scores on yesterday's shooting and the two days of the next competition.

The Chelseus play the Harvard University nine, and not the Yale, on the Union Grounds next Monday.

July Fourth the Arlingtons and Chelseas play their

YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Resolute, N. Y. Y.C., from Pelham Bridge, came to anchor off HERALD Telegraph station yesterday after-noon, to wait instructions from her owner, Mr. Nichol-

yacins Emergarde, Gypsie and Hazy, all from New York.

ROWING ON THE PASSAIC.

THREE INTERESTING AND EXCITING BACES BY THE NEWARK BOAT CLUB.

Soveral thousand persons yesterday lined the banks the Passaic River at Newark to witness the annual regatta of the Passaic Siver Rowing Association, an organization of all the local clubs. The river never presented a gayer scene. It was nearly five o'clock when the start took place on the first dash—a six-oared gig race. Three clubs entered and started, the Passaics, Eurekas and Mystics. It was a mile and a half race, straight away from the Midland to the railroad bridges. On the first quarter the Mystics shot ahead first, the Eurekas following next and the Passaics last. The Mystics won by one boat length ahead of the Eurekas, Time, Sin. 24s. The following are the names of the rowing crew—J. W. Adams, bow; R. Van Buskirk, No. 2; R. W. Adams, No. 3; G. G. Freiinghuysen, No. 4; D. E. Tuthill, No. 6; J. A. R. Dunning, stroke; E. B. Williamson, coxswain.

Next came a single scull race over the same course—a decidedly interesting and exciting contest. The entries and tacers were as follows:—G. D. Smail, Triton, crimson; F. E. Townley, Triton, purple and white; E. M. Roberts, Passaic, light blue.

Roberts was run away from casily in the race, Small and Townley boing for a time "ino and tuck." Townley having a slight lend. Soon Small passed, and won the race by three or four boat lengths. Time, pin. 6s.

The third and last race was for four-oared shells, the

rainips, No. 2; A. Foneroy, No. 3; W. M. Smith,
Passaics—Golor light blue.—F. R. Fortmeyer, bow;
W. B. Nichols, No. 2; H. W. Meson, No. 3; W. B.
Flavel, stroke.

Eurexas—Color white and red.—John Young, bow;
Watson Ryno, No. 2; Peter Young, No. 3; John Angleman, siroke.

On the start the Eurekas took the lead, rowing easily
and keeping ahead with siignit effort all the way. They
rounded the stakeboat several boat lengths ahead of
the Tritons, the Passaics being last. On the home
stretch the race was really between the Tritons and
Passaics—the Eurekas being conceded to be first—and
was won by the Passaics. Great cheering greeted the
victors.

THE PARIS CREW.

Sr. Joux, N. B., June 28, 1876. The Paris crew, who are to row at Philadelphia it the Centennial races, are now settled down to active training ou the Kennebecaseis. They carry wash-boards on their training boat, New Brunswick, when the water is rough enough. The positions are the same as before:—Fulton, stroke; Ross, at midship; Hutton, forward midship; Price, bow. They spend considera-ble time In walking and pitching quois. They nave no coach.

Ocean Race to Cape May

INCIDENTS OF A VOYAGE.

The Schooner America and Sloop Arrow the Winners.

LOG OF THE GRACIE.

tons and over, belonging to any recognized yacht club in the world, for the diploma and medal of the Centen-nial Commission, to be awarded to the fastest yacht in each class, which was commenced on Monday after-noon last, was concluded yesterday. As has already been stated in the HERALD, the inducements offered for some reason failed to bring out the contestants that were expected would be the case in a race of such a character. The entries, comprising the schooners Alarm, Tidal Wave, Dreadnaught, Estelle and America, and the sloops Windward, Kate, index, Arrow and Gracie were even thought to be very meagre for such a race, but when it was found that of these the Alarm and America, of the schooners, and the sloops Arrow and Gracie were to be the only starters, the surprise was greatly increased and won-derment was general as to the cause of such a paucity of representation on the part of the different yach clubs of the Union. The races were, a consequence, resolved into two matchesone for schooners and one for sloops, as above named. The course, as originally provided in the programme, was to have been from the lightship off sandy Hook to and around the Five Fathom lightship at Cape May and return, but on Saturday last this was changed, and around Cape May lightship and return to Sandy Hook light, leaving both on the port hand. The start, which was arranged to be a flying one, was to have been made at ten A. M., but owing to the almost dead caim that prevailed all Monday forenoon, a postponement had to be made until a breeze sufficient to fill the sails of the competing yachts could be obtained.

The competing yachts starting for the race were as follows:--

SCHOONERS. 

A breeze finally sprung up from the southward and the sloops were started on their way by the Regatta Committee, the Gracie leading the way at 1h. 19m. 05s., followed by the Arrow at 1h. 28m. 45s. The schooners did not effect a start until 2h, 12m. crossed the line thirty seconds later. A full descrip-tion of the race, as viewed from the contesting yachts, in the contests and the time of passing the different points and the time occupied in sailing over the course:—

in the contests and the time of passing the different points and the time occupied in salting over the course:—

THE SLOOP RACE.

ON BOARD THE ARROW, June 28, 1876.

The first to be started were the sloops, the word being given from the steamer Raymond by the Regatia Committee. The Gracie crossed the line at the 22m. 30s. P. M. on the starboard tack, and was followed by the Arrow on the same tack at th. 31m. 19s. The wind at the time was moocrate from the southward. Both yachts went about and needed for the beach, the Arrow all the time outpointing and overreaching her antigonist, until by 2h. 59m. 19s. she had insily passed her, which made the was speedily followed by the Gracie. At 4h. 13m. the Arrow again on the starboard tack, which made the was speedily followed by the Gracie. At 4h. 13m. the Arrow again to cked saip standing out to the eastward, but the Gracie still held on on the port tack. Deal was ableen at 5h. 38m. and the Gracie was astern and to leeward about two miles, both yachts being then on the port tack. The wind was still holding fair and at 6h. 54m. the Arrow, having reached well in near the shore, went about and stood off on the starboard tack. Squan was passed at 7h. 42m. with the Gracie fair off astern in the dim distance and at eight of ciock was no longer to be distinguished. At nine o'clock Barnegat was sighted on the weather bow, the wind having thos shifted to southwest by south. The Arrow was standing on the port tack at this time, which she held until 9h. 23m. when she went about. The wind again suited, hauling more to the westward. At ten o'clock another tack was made to port, and to starboard again at 16h. 40m. From his out the order was a succession of short tacks down the coast. Barnegat bore abeam at 11h. 20m. At 12h. 15m. the wind once more shifted to the southwest, but still kept steady, allowing all canvas to be spread. At this time the Arrow was still carrying her mainsail, club topsail, balloon jib and jib topsail, and was sailing very fast with scarcely any pitching perc

of America.

THE SCHOONER RACE.

ON HOARD THE AMERICA, June 28, 1876.

There were only two contestants in the schooner race, viz., the Aiarm and the world incomed America.

On the signal being given to cross the line the wind exceedingly light from the south-southeast. The exceedingly light from the south-southeast. The America following 30 seconds later, with the America following 30 seconds later. Hoof barries of the Starboard tack, and it was tack and tack all down the Jersey beach.

THE OFFICIAL TIME

COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN.

QUEERC, June 28, 1876.

The yacht Countess of Dufferin proceeded to see this morning. If the weather is favorable the course to be followed will be outside of Prince Edward Island to the Gut of Canso.

THE UNIVERSITY EIGHTS.

SOME OF THE MEN GETTING TOO FINE-BOTH CREWS PULL OVER THE COURSE-MEASURE-

Pulling out from her boat house a little before six o'clock last evening, Yale paddled about for a minute or two, then backed up to the starting line and went off over the course at a thirty-three stroke. A quiet, rather than a slery, start. After settling down, the work looked greatly like last year's, when, it will be emembered, she rowed just that many; and for a six without coxswain, at least, instead of an eight with, it larger boat seems greater than that of a six, and she shot far between strokes; in fact, looked to shoot very of the oar in the air just before enter-ing the water. Owing to their not smiting he water sharply with the oars as they enter, bu rather first getting them in and then by heavy leg pressure and straightening of the knees, letting their weight on the oar, they commence to slide bodily at once and continue till the body is perpendicular, then gain. They hardly reach as far out for each stroke at the Harvard men do, No. 6, for instance, though his the shoulders, rather than from the hips. Mr. Kellogg, too, at No. 4, though experienced in former races, hardly rows as well or looks as easy at his work as some of the newer men. Mr. Cook occasionally reaches one arm around too far in his efforts to get a long stroke forward; indeed it is doubtful if he does not partly or who,ly let go with his outer or left hand for an instant when the our is furthest forward. This incurs risk of losing some power, and, while possible to a man who feathers as he does, and, as is usual with parsinen, feathers as he does, and, as is usual with parsinen, with his blade hand, it could not be allowed with one who, like Eldred, of the Argonautas; makes the outer hand do the feathering. Mr. Wood, at No. 2, rowed well yesterday. Altogether the crew travelled wolfind, though apparently aiming at a steady swing rather than racing pace, they shot the arch of the railroad bridge in an list and swung briskly off down stream, rounding the point in 11m. 30s. from the start. Their boat looked to hold them well and is practically a counterpart of the English one which they are compelled to discard. She ought to

ligh. 18m. the wind once more shifted to the sonthwest, but still kept steady, allowing all carrying her mainsail, clisb toyeasi, and was sailing very fast with scarcely any pitching perceptible, shifting year and selected and right. Tack after tack was more on and of almor until the lone, was the selected and right. Tack after tack was more on and of shore until the lone, THE GRAFF was suggress and thought and on and right. Tack after tack was more on and of shore until the lone, THE GRAFF was suggress and the light again and but little progress was made. At live A. M. the breeze came out and from the lone of the light again and but little progress was made. At live A. M. the breeze came out and from the lone of the latter of the course, the boat must have had a tast of it be breeze came out and from the lone of the latter of the latter of the lone of the latter of the latter of the lone of the latter of the lat

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in in it	Averages 20.7 Taken June 9, 1876.	60.3	40.2	158
n rad	E. D. Thayer. 20.0 J. C. Bolau. 22.5 W. A. Banorott. 21.3 M. R. Jacobs. 13.9 M. James. 21.5 G. W. Irving. 221.0 H. P. Warden. 20.7	Height, 69.2 70.2 69.5 69.7 70.7 67.7 65.2	Chest Ex. 38.0 40.3 50.2 41.0 41.8 40.1 37.3	Weight 15 16 18 14 16 15
10	Averages 21.2 W. M. De Moyne wouldn'	68.8	30.7	